

Reliable Business Opportunities
in the JOURNAL'S "Want"
Advt Columns every morning.
Are you looking for a Business
Chance?

NEW YORK JOURNAL

AND ADVERTISER

NO. 6,097.

THURSDAY—Showers.

Copyright, 1899, By New York Journal and Advertiser. —NEW YORK, JULY 27, 1899.—14 PAGES.

THURSDAY—Showers.

PRICE ONE CENT

In Greater New York, Elsewhere, and Jersey City. TWO CENTS.

Only the
JOURNAL prints
all the Auction
Sales—adver-
tised on page 12

AUCTION
SALES

COUNCIL MEMBERS WILL BE BROUGHT UP IN COURT TO EXPLAIN THEIR DISOBEDIENCE FOR HEARING ON A CHARGE OF CONTEMPT



Councilman Cassidy, of Queens.

He led the twenty-one members who defied the order of the Supreme Court.

Application Will Be Made To-
day by Contractor's Counsel
for an Order Citing Defiant
Members to Show Cause.

Many Lawyers Assert That the
Court's Mandate to the So-
lons Is Entirely Proper and
Should Be Obeyed.

APPLICATION will be made to-
day by the contractor's counsel
for an order of the Supreme Court
citing the defiant members of the
Municipal Assembly to show cause
why they should not be punished
for contempt of court.

The order will be made returnable some
day before the next meeting of the Mu-
nicipal Assembly, which occurs next Wednes-
day.

Justice Fitzgerald, who granted the writ,
is likely to deal severely with these
Councilmen. Lawyers say that if a court
cannot enforce its orders it had better step
down and out. Judges are very sensitive
in matters of this kind, and in a flagrant
case like the present may even refuse to
grant a stay.

In that case the unfortunate twenty-one
would have to go to jail and perhaps pay a
heavy fine in addition.

"Let them go ahead and arrest me," said
vice-president and Tammany leader of the
Council John T. Oakley. "I'll get bail."

Mr. Oakley evinced no little astonishment
when he learned that contempt of court is
not aailable offense.

A high city official said warmly that he
wished the Councilmen could be sent to
jail to teach them a much needed lesson.

Cassidy stands by His Words.

Councilman Cassidy, of Queens, who in-
troduced the resolution in the upper house
defying the Supreme Court, declared yes-
terday that he had not received one iota
from his original position. Other recalcitr-
ants joined in with Cassidy and said they
would like to see any court attempt to tell
them how to vote on any measure.

Cassidy and Doyle intimated that they
would retain private counsel to defend
them in the contempt proceedings and not
rely upon the Corporation Counsel.

Ex-United States District Attorney
Abram J. Rose, who is one of the counsel
for the contractor, said yesterday that
he considered in the hearing on the order to
show cause why the Councilmen should
not be punished for contempt. The first
was: Had the court jurisdiction? and the
second: Was the order of the court obeyed?

There can be no question whatever,"
Rose, "as to the court's jurisdic-
tion. The court simply ordered the Council-
men to perform a ministerial act, and
they were bound to perform and en-
force to which they really had no
choice.

Could the Council have no discretion?

The Council was asked to do so
fulfill a ministerial duty and en-
force to which they really had no
choice.

O. H. P. BELMONT BLACKBALLED BY I. O. O. F.

Odd Fellows of Excelsior Lodge
in Newport Reject His Ap-
plication for Membership,
After Much Discussion.

Division of Opinion as to
Whether His Marriage to
Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt Was
the Cause.

Alleged That Members of the
Order Feared an Attempt
Would Be Made to Use It for
His Political Benefit.

Newport, July 26.—Oliver H. P. Belmont
met with a surprising rebuff last night
which is causing much comment in both
social and business circles. He was black-
balled by Excelsior Lodge of Odd Fel-
lows.

Having risen rapidly in the Masonic
lodge of Newport, and become Worshipful
Master, Mr. Belmont recently applied for
membership in the Independent Order of
Odd Fellows. He was induced to do this
by some of his masonic friends, who are
also Odd Fellows. To his chagrin and the
surprise of his friends, Mr. Belmont found
it not so easy to become an Odd Fellow as
to embrace masonry.

Controversy in the Lodge.

During the past week, since the an-
nouncement of Mr. Belmont's candidacy for
admission, there has been much private
discussion among the members of Ex-
celsior Lodge. Some strongly advocated
admission, while others said openly that he
would never receive a degree in the lodge.

Various reasons were assigned for this
opposition. Most of the members of the
lodge are permanent residents of Newport
who do not mingle with the summer col-
ony, so that the warfare which has divided
society into opposing Belmont camps did
not play a direct part in his rejection.

Mr. Belmont's name was voted upon last
night. There was a large attendance, and
question absorbed the attention of all pres-

ROMANCE GREW ON A RICH MAN'S YACHT.

Betrothal of R. K. Cassatt, Rail-
way King's Son, to Pretty
Miss Fell, Is the Talk in
Philadelphia.

Prospective Bride, Who Is Un-
usually Popular, Is the
Daughter of Mrs. Alexander
Van Rensselaer.

Engagement Said to Be the
Outcome of a Cruise on the
Yacht May, the Scene of
Several Romances.

Philadelphia, July 26.—Society circles are
enjoying a midsummer season of expect-
ancy over the rumored betrothal of Robert
K. Cassatt, son of A. J. Cassatt, president
of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and
Miss Minnie Drexel Fell, daughter of Mrs.
Alexander Van Rensselaer.

The engagement is said to be the out-
come of a cruise on the yacht May, in the
Spring of the present year, when Mr. and
Mrs. Van Rensselaer entertained a party of
friends upon their beautiful vessel.

The yacht May has been the scene of a
number of romances, and this is the second
one in the family of its owner. The present
Mrs. Van Rensselaer was Miss Sarah
Drexel, and her first husband was John R.
Fell, who died some years ago. Mrs. Van
Rensselaer has always been fond of yacht-
ing, and her engagement to Alexander Van
Rensselaer was the outcome of a party she
gave on her yacht over two years ago.

Miss Fell made her debut in this city
last winter. She has never been much in
Philadelphia, having studied abroad, and
spent much time in a convent at Paris.

Miss Fell's popularity began from the
moment that she "came out." As soon as
she appeared, both the young and the old
of the male persuasion began to pay court
to her. She has light hair and blue eyes,
and is a fine type of a charming American
girl.

Mr. Cassatt was one of those often seen
with Miss Fell long before the cruise on
the May. He is a graduate of Harvard
and one of the most popular young sports-
men in Philadelphia. He inherits many of
his father's tastes, and is a lover of
horses and athletics.

Since leaving college he has been work-
ing hard in the railroad business, first
spending a year in the Alaska shops and
afterward working with the surveyors and
constructors. Of late he has been trans-
ferred to the Philadelphia office of the
New York, Pennsylvania and Northern.

It is said that the wedding will take
place this fall. At present Miss Fell is
out on a cruise on the May, and it is un-
derstood that the formal announce-
ment of the engagement will not take
place until Miss Fell returns from her
yachting trip, on which she will start in
a few days.

BOSTON MAN MARRIES A NEW YORK GIRL AT LENOX.

Miss Edith Barnes Becomes the Bride of
S. Warren Sturgis, and Many
See the Ceremony.

Pittsfield, Mass., July 26.—The wedding
of Miss Edith Barnes, second daughter of
Captain and Mrs. John S. Barnes, of New
York, to S. Warren Sturgis, of Boston,
took place this afternoon in the pretty
little Trinity Episcopal Church at Lenox.

Mr. Sturgis belongs to an old and dis-
tinguished family allied to all the old Bos-
ton names.

There was a large and fashionable com-
pany of cottagers and guests at the church.
The feature of the musical service was the
song, "Love Divine, All Love Excelling,"
sung by John Codman, of Boston.

Immediately after the ceremony the brid-
al party entered carriages and went to the
country home of Captain and Mrs. Barnes,
at Coldbrook.

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES NAMED FOR CHIEF JUSTICE.

The Poet's Son Nominated to Succeed
the Late Walbridge A.
Field.

Boston, July 26.—Governor Wolcott to-
day nominated Judge Oliver Wendell
Holmes to succeed the late Walbridge A.
Field as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court
of Massachusetts.

Judge Holmes, son of the late poet, whose
name he bears, is fifty-eight years of age
and a graduate of Harvard College, class
of '61. He is a veteran of the civil war,
having served until 1863, when, on account
of wounds, he was mustered out, having at-
tained to the rank of brevet colonel, United
States Volunteers.

ent. Members discussed it freely in the
secrecy of the lodge room, and there was
much feeling aroused.

How many black balls were cast against
Mr. Belmont is not known outside the
lodge. Only three are required to reject a
candidate. The announcement made was
simply that Mr. Belmont had not been
elected.

Among the people of Newport there is
much speculation over the cause of the
Odd Fellows' action. As all the proceed-
ings were private and no member will be-
tray the secrets of the order, only guesses
can be made. Some persons assert that
Mr. Belmont's social career, particularly
his marriage to Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt af-
ter her divorce, led some of the more rigid-
ly inclined Odd Fellows to vote against
him. Others believe that Mr. Belmont's
recent political activity is the cause. Odd
Fellows fearing that their lodge might be
used for his personal advancement.

SANTO DOMINGO'S PRESIDENT WHO WAS AN AUTOCRAT AND DESPOT SLAIN.



Ulysses Heureaux, Late President of Santo Domingo.

President Heureaux, Autocratic Ruler of the Re-
public, at Last Killed by an Assassin—Rose from
the Ranks to Be the Country's Greatest Man.

Fort De Mance, Island of Mar-
tinique, July 26.—General Ulysses Heu-
reaux, President of the Dominican Repub-
lic, was assassinated at Moca at half-past
4 o'clock this afternoon.

The name of the murderer is Ramon
Caceres. He succeeded in making his es-
cape, but an energetic pursuit was at once
begun, and it is probable that he will soon
be captured.

Vice-President General Wenceslao Figue-
ro, immediately upon the announcement of
the President's death, assumed the direc-
tion of affairs. At present, calmness pre-
vails everywhere in the republic.

The remains of President Heureaux will
probably be taken to San Domingo for the
funeral services.

Ulysses Heureaux, who for seventeen
years had been president of the Republic
of Santo Domingo, was a sort of Napoleon
in this negro republic of the West Indies.
but a Napoleon who, after years of auto-
cratic power, had assumed the manners
of an Oriental despot. It was a queer
sight for visitors to this bankrupt little
republic on the eastern end of the island
of Hayti to see a ruler with the airs of a
Caesar, the politeness of a Parisian at times,
the morals of a Sultan and a defiant
bravado that made him a dictator. And
all this under the thin guise of a republic-
an form of government.

He Was a Fighter.

Heureaux was fifty-three years old. He
was born in Puerto Plata, the nearest city
to the little town of Moca, where he was
assassinated yesterday. His parents were
poor. He became a common soldier and
by bravery, brains and dash soon won
high command. All the West Indies at one
time or another have fought Spain. Santo
Domingo did, and Heureaux became a gen-
eral in that war. He was a fighter—a
fearless, reckless one, whom bullets could
not stop. He received several of them in
his body, but did not mind them. Finally,
when warfare failed, he became a politi-
cian, and his success in that exciting
game was so great that his military record
was overshadowed.

In 1882 Heureaux was elected President
of the Republic, and with four re-elec-
tions continued in power to the day of his
death. He had no peaceful, easy time.
His years in office were filled with con-
spiracies, political intrigues and open in-
surrections that put his keenest abilities
to the test.

This autocratic President delighted to
prowl about his capital in disguise. He
had a double reason—one gallantry, the
other political. He was fond of romantic
adventures, and set a Parisian pace in his
little tropical city. The newspapers never
dared print the stories that were pri-
vately gossiped about him.

But it was in the role of a spy that this
daring President was greatest. Innumera-
ble stories are told of his thwarting con-
spirators by his own efforts. Once at a
palace reception, when he had reason to
suspect his enemies of secret designs, he
disguised himself as a drunken laborer,

and stumbling upon a group of suspects
learned their whole plans. The next day
he sent for the men and there was a
sentence of terror in the palace.

Bearded Conspirators Alone.

Another time Heureaux went alone to a
place where he knew conspirators were
meeting. Bursting into the room he con-
fronted them. Slowly he looked around
the group and then dramatically pointed
his finger at each, exclaiming, "You
here?"

He was one man in the power of
them. They were plotting his death, and
had him now in their hands, but not one
dared move against him. The next day
the conspirators were summoned to the
palace and lined up before the Presi-
dent. No ancient despot ever gloated
more over victims than Heureaux did over
these conspirators, whom he had defied
with his bravado. Before sundown they
were shot.

Enemies accused President Heureaux of
the crimes of Oriental monarchs. He rid
himself of troublesome opponents, they
declared, by poison. Secret assassination
was another of his favorite methods of
heading off plots, and insurrections were
nipped in the bud by almost indiscriminate
executions. Men were sent on journeys of
state and never reached their destinations.
Others were arrested and nothing more
heard of their fate. That was the way
Heureaux maintained his power, said the
Liberals of Santo Domingo.

Three years ago, General Castillo, Minis-
ter of War, thought the opportunity favor-
able for starting a revolution for his own
benefit. There was some trouble in the
Province of Macop. Castillo got 1,000 rifles
from the province to put down the re-
bellion. Of course, Castillo saw that they
fell into the hands of his enemies.

No Mercy for Rivals.

Heureaux was for a time fooled, but dis-
covered what was going on. He ordered
General Estay, Governor of the province,
to execute Castillo, but the order was not
carried out. By a neat stratagem the
President enticed Castillo to the capital
and arrested him. The Minister was
boarded a war ship and taken to the province
of Macop. There he was shot and General
Estay, surprised and protesting, was ex-
ecuted also because he had not obeyed or-
ders.

During the past two years Heureaux has
had bloody times with the Japanese insur-
rection that would not completely down, al-
though he succeeded in driving Jimenes
and General Morales out of the country.
Despotism was wearing on the people and
Heureaux was waning a bit in popular fa-
vor. Besides Heureaux was pulling up the
national flag of the country. So many in-
surrections against the President had failed
that his opponents resorted finally to at-
tempts at assassination. Many times they
have tried it, but Heureaux always escaped
by the warnings of his spies and his own
bravery. The common people believed that
he possessed some charm against death.

But the bullet of an assassin finally struck
him and ended his career.

Moca, the town wherein he was killed,
is a small place, twenty-five miles from
Puerto Plata, where he was born. It is not
known what Heureaux was doing there at
the time.

GEN. MERRITT TO BE ASSIGNED TO THE PHILIPPINES.

Otis Will Soon Be Relieved
and Sent to Cuba as Its
Governor-General.

M'KINLEY HEARS THE ROAR.

Journal's Demand, Echoed by
Soldiers and Civilians,
Has Its Effect.

CORBIN'S INFLUENCE WANING

It Is Thought That Root Will
Call on Miles for Mil-
itary Advice.

WANTS TO MAKE A RECORD.

To Soundly Thrash Aguinaldo
in a Sharp, Short Cam-
paign Is His Hope.

Washington, July 26.—Major-General
Wesley Merritt, assigned to the
Governor-Generalship of the Philip-
pines.

Major-General John R. Brooke, as-
signed to the Department of the East.

Brigadier-General Leonard Wood,
or Major-General Elwell S. Otis, as-
signed to the Governor-General-
ship of Cuba.

That is the tentative military
plan formed to-day. Adjutant-Gen-
eral Corbin may upset it.

General Elwell S. Otis's official head was
never in greater danger than it is to-day,
and there is good reason to believe he will
be relieved from the command of the
American troops in the Philippines before
the Fall campaign begins.

The Journal's demand for his re-
call is echoed from all parts of the
country by active soldiers, vet-
erans, returned volunteers, busi-
ness men and patriots generally.
The clamor has reached the White
House. The President has yielded,
and only Corbin's influence pre-
vents Otis from receiving his recall
to-morrow.

McKinley Fears Miles.

The President will not permit Miles to go
to the Philippines and perhaps become a
Presidential candidate. This is the Republi-
can opinion here.

General Brooke has not made a sufficient
success of the Governor-Generalship of
Cuba, where there is no fighting, to be in-
trusted with the more complicated situa-
tion and graver responsibilities of the
Philippines.

Merritt alone remained and the slate to-
day stands.

Wesley Merritt to the Philippines.
John R. Brooke to the Department of the
East.

Leonard Wood or E. S. Otis to the Gov-
ernor-Generalship of Cuba.

The execution of this programme or one
similar to it will depend upon the new
Secretary, Elihu Root. So will General
Miles's status.

Root Must Consult Miles.

It is conceded in both quarters that a
purely civilian Secretary of War must have
a consulting military counselor. If Mr.
Root utilizes General Miles's experience,
the Philippine insurrection will soon be
over.

Mr. Root might even send Miles to the
Philippines and army headquarters could
be transferred to that point, but the Presi-
dent would not have something to say about
that. Nevertheless Mr. Root could pursue
a policy of conciliation toward General
Miles and restore him to the place from
which he was pushed by Wagner.

They say that the President must be
aware of General Corbin's lack of judg-
ment in maintaining so long, and that record
for the delay in calling out the volunteers.
The opposite policy was advocated by Gen-
eral Miles.

As a matter of fact General Corbin
must share with General Alger
the odium of all the blunders of the
war from Tampa to Santiago.

Another point made in favor of General
Miles is that the new Secretary of War is
going to make a record, and that record
must be made in a short and decisive cam-
paign against Aguinaldo. Mr. Root's
chances of success will depend upon the
accuracy and discretion of his military
orders, and the only available brains for
that kind of work should be supplied by
General Miles.

Corbin Struggles Desperately.

Corbin will struggle desperately to retain
his pre-eminent position in the War De-
partment and will do his best to keep Otis
in the Philippines as a partial vindication
for himself.

Root can unhorse Corbin, and the
accumulating evidences that the
President will remove Otis shows
that the President has had his ear to
the ground.

As an indication that serious changes in
the military affairs of the Philippines are
contemplated is the assignment to-day of
Colonel E. A. Gardington of Inspect-
General Breckinridge's staff to duty as In-
spector-General of the Philippines.

Colonel Gardington is a personal friend
of General Miles, and did a great deal by
his investigations to bring out the facts
in the great beef scandal.

This assignment of Colonel Gardington is
a decided compliment to Army Headquar-
ters, and it is believed, is due to some in-
fluence in the War Department.

HOGAN'S GHOST HURLS AN EGG WITH DEADLY AIM.

There have been various rumors that
Hogan's ghost had been seen, but nothing
authentic until last night. Six boys were
then playing "cops and robbers" in front
of the Willis avenue house about 8 o'clock.

One boy jumped the fence and started to
run through the yard toward the house.
He had proceeded fifty feet when he gave
a yell of terror and cried out: "Oh, Mr.
Hogan, don't touch me. I know you are
a real ghost."

He had hardly got the words out of his
mouth before the figure raised a long
white arm, and plying an egg from
somewhere let drive and caught the lad in
the face.

The egg was real, however. The
strange thing is that the other boys saw
Hogan's host, too.

Their cries brought hundreds of people
to the spot and blocked the trolley road.

A dead line was established near the fence.
At last four daring fellows, against the pro-
tests of their companions, went into the
house and searched it from cellar to attic,
even going so far as to climb the roof
and look down the chimney. They returned
to the crowd shivering with fear.

The police were called to open up the
trolley line. They arrested one man for
talking back. None of them, however,
went into the house looking for the ghost.